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Clearance Prices On Ladies', Misses' and Children's SLIPPERS

Including a great many styles in White, Black, and Tan Pumps, Button and Lace Oxfords, and Strap Pumps.

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Slippers, now	.85c
\$1.50 and \$1.75 Slippers, now	\$1.15
\$2.00 and \$2.25 Slippers, now	\$1.65
\$2.50 and \$3.00 Slippers, now	\$1.95
\$3.50 and \$4.00 Slippers, now	\$2.75

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hall; Braddy at Harris' back; Harris had gun; had backs to witness; heard three more shots; never saw shots; was getting out of the way; was some what excited; couldn't say Braddy did not have hold of gun; couldn't say Harris had complete possession of gun; looked on about five seconds.

L. Rodke: Was across street at First National bank; heard two men on floor of pool hall near door; one man got up; other raised up and fired two shots; shots fired by Harris; saw him with gun in each hand immediately after shooting; could not tell which was which on floor; were on floor when second shot fired; saw both men get up; both on feet when third and fourth shots; thought west door of pool hall shut.

R. E. Duncan: Deputy sheriff; on scene of killing soon after; Harris just outside pool hall; had gun in right hand; was Colts 38 on 45 frame; when came out had automatic in left hand also; automatic was not out when witness first arrived; Braddy lying on floor about 20 feet back; was unconscious; found four shots fired from Colt's gun, one shell and one empty chamber; automatic had not been fired; Harris left had lot of powder smoke right hand slightly powder smoked; one hand bleeding some; found scabbard on Harris for automatic; none for Colts.

The state rested at 11:15 and Leslie Maxey made statement for the defense. As outlined the defense expected to show that Braddy was dangerous and desperate character and Harris a man of quiet manner and attended to his own business; that Braddy had made threats against Harris; that on one occasion Braddy followed Harris; that on morning of killing Braddy said if they ever came together in same building there would be trouble; that he often carried gun; had a gun on day of killing; that Braddy was drinking at time of killing; that Harris

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ADA, OKLAHOMA

Road Congress at Kalispell.

Kalispell, Mont., July 15.—The active interest taken by the people of Montana in the movement for improved highways was evidenced here today by the unusually large and representative attendance at the opening of the Montana Good Roads congress. The attendance of automobilists was particularly large. President Joseph A. Edge delivered his annual address at the opening session, following which the convention took up the discussion of road legislation, system in road building and a number of kindred topics. The convention will conclude tomorrow.

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PROGRESS OF HARRIS CASE

STATE CONCLUDES TESTIMONY BEFORE NOON—MAY END WEDNESDAY.

The jury in the Harris case was completed late Monday afternoon and two or three witnesses examined. The following were selected: C. H. Pinnell, Henry Hensler, T. D. Brooks, John Conder, J. R. Kirk, J. S. Sales, D. P. Jones, A. L. Kennedy, J. T. Cummings, W. H. Self, S. P. Davis, W. P. Sanders.

Today's Proceedings.

Bud Gregg: Was with Braddy three or four days before killing; met Harris; Harris pulled gun where it could be seen as he passed Braddy; thought it was an automatic; did not see Braddy make any suspicious move; each watching other pretty close.

Jno. Colvin: Lives at Francis; knew Braddy; was in Ada day of killing; was with Braddy from time of arrival until killed; went with him to Love hotel; Harris standing at show case; went 4 or 5 steps beyond Harris; Charley turned and they ran together; Braddy turned pretty quick; turned facing Harris; were clinched; Harris about 2 steps towards Braddy; later saw both men hold of gun; witness back of piano; heard a shot; after second shot went further back; heard them scuffling on floor; heard two more shots; after shooting witness went back to front; Harris backing towards door gun in each hand; Braddy on floor; never spoke; had not heard a word spoken before trouble; never saw Harris with two guns during fight; did not know why Braddy turned; Braddy turned quickly and started towards Harris; witness and Braddy drank Choctaw beer at two places on day of killing; never saw Braddy drink anything else; did not think Braddy was under influence of whiskey.

W. T. Witmer: Was in Ada day Braddy was killed; never knew either man at the time; saw difficulty between Braddy and Harris; was across street; heard gunshot; Braddy behind Harris; had hold of Harris' wrist; Harris had hold of gun; pushed it around and fired twice; both men fell to floor; Braddy on top Harris on stomach; Braddy got up first; Harris got up and fired again; couldn't see what he fired at; was in door of Maddox drug store; Braddy and Harris 4 or 5 feet from door; when went to floor feet almost in door; were facing back of pool hall when Braddy had hold of his hands; don't remember whether told another party that the killing was done with Braddy's gun; may have said heard so; told party that Braddy

would have killed Harris if he had not got Braddy; had heard they had had trouble and was question of which would go; was in Texas when notified to come; came without subpoena; thought had to come.

Bruce Stubblefield: Saw part of fight; witness in street near pool

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passed Braddy in front of Big 4 barber shop; Braddy followed him up the street to pool hall; that Braddy drew gun and Harris grabbed it; that Harris acted in self defense.

C. A. Powers: Braddy's reputation

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as violent and dangerous man bad; reputation of Harris as peaceful man good, has been good since witness knew him; cross examined Braddy a fist fighter; knew of his taking guns from several men.

C. W. Floyd: Braddy's general reputation (Continued on Page Three)

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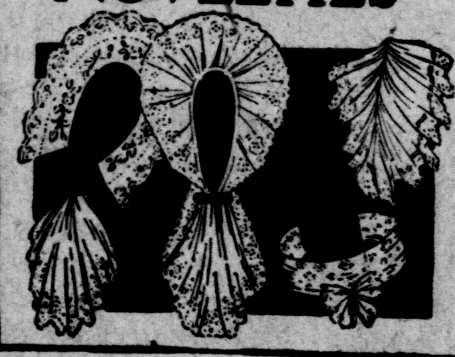
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Pres. C. W. Briles was a business visitor to the state university at Norman Friday.

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Mrs. T. P. Holt and children left this morning for a visit to Mrs. Holt's parents at Paris, Texas.

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Ed Gantt has come back to Ada and this time it is to stay. Mrs. Gantt will arrive Monday.

Dressmaking and fine sewing.—Mrs. Hurst, 800 East 8th, Phone 19-J. 181-4td

Prof. A. L. Penland went to Okemah Friday afternoon where he will attend a meeting of the teachers association.

Sewing machines sold on the installment plan. See W. C. Williams at Aldrich Grocery. 181-6t

Vauda Black and W. E. Edmiston left this morning for Wetumka to attend a big singing convention.

Dr. I. Levy, optician of note, will be at Mitchell & High's drug store for two days, Nov. 10 and 11. See him concerning your eye glasses. 180-5td

M. E. Qualls has purchased the C. E. Jones property in Sunrise and will move there at once.

Johnson's fresh butter at Aldrich's. 180-4td

Paul Swayne was called to Okmulgee this morning by a wire stating that his mother was thought to be dying.

We still have some McAlester and Henrietta Coal. Prepare for the cold and rainy weather by ordering now.—J. D. Rinear. 63-4t

F. F. Brydia returned this afternoon from a business trip to points in Arkansas.

C. A. Zorn and B. B. Howard are moving their plumbing and tin shops from their old place of business on South Broadway to their new building on the opposite side of the street.

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Halloween Party.

Saturday evening the senior class of the normal gave a Halloween party at the normal which was attended by a number of invited guests. Everything was profusely decorated in designs suggestive of the occasion, black cats, pumpkins and jack-o'-lanterns predominated in the scheme of decoration. It was in every way a creditable affair for the class and the guests were delighted. Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Wilson were the class sponsors for the class.

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DURANT-OUACHITA IS SCORELESS TIE

Arkadelphia, Ark., Nov. 7.—The Southeast Oklahoma normal and Ouachita college battled to a scoreless tie here this afternoon. The game greatly resembled a basketball game. Each team discovered early that it could gain nothing by straight football and each invariably resorted to

the forward pass as soon as it obtained the ball. Both teams were much stronger on defensive than on offensive.

The Oklahomans had all the better of the first half when Ouachita was puzzled by their intricate system of open play. The locals soon solved these plays, however, and had all the better of the second half. Fumbles spoiled their best chances to score.

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Week of Prayer.

November 17-24 is to be the season of prayer and thanksgiving for the Woman's Missionary Societies this year.

Remember (1) it is to be a united observance of both Home and Foreign Departments.

Remember (2) the collections are to go toward building the Lurline Helm Chapel, at London, Ky., and the enlargement of Bruce Hall, at Ruth Hargrove Institute, Key West, Fla.

Remember (3) the chapel at London must be built at London because there is no room or building where the whole school can be gathered at chapel service; also that we must turn away students at Key West because there is not classroom capacity for all who come.

Remember (4) that God has given you this opportunity to help him give the life more abundant to the young people of the mountains and lowlands.

The Missionary Society of 1st church, Ada, will observe two days only, Monday and Wednesday.

PROGRAM.

Monday—Leader, Mrs. Armstrong.

Devotional by leader.

Japanese Work—Mrs. Roddie.

Koreans, Mines Mills and Mountains—Miss Emma Barton.

Wednesday—Leader, Mrs. Wilbur Lee.

Fields for Special Collections—Mrs. T. O. Cullhas.

City Missions—Mrs. Saffrans.

Mexico and Cuba—Mrs. J. M. Keltner.

Let all the ladies make a special effort to attend these meetings as it is as interesting as well as helpful to learn of the work also the needs of the work. Every member of the church is cordially invited to attend each meeting.

REPORTER

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

1647—John Milton, famous English poet, died. Born Dec. 9, 1608.

1715—Elizabeth Christina, wife of Frederick the Great, born. Died Jan. 13, 1797.

1813—Gen. Jackson defeated the Indians in battle of Talladega.

1861—Mason and Slidell, the Confederate commissioners, taken from the steamer Trent.



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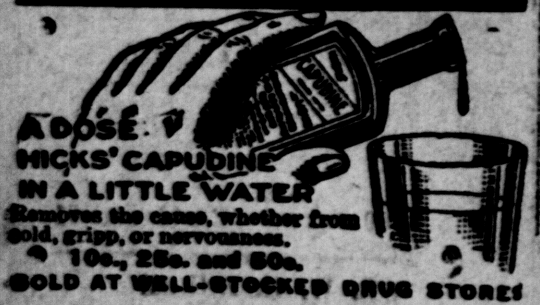
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This morning the government gave out the ginnners' report showing that 8,835,913 bales had been turned out. This was within a few thousand of the figures of 1912 and caused a decided break in the price, the market falling forty points, or \$2 per bale in a very short time after the report was made public.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Mason and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cooper wish to express their thanks for the many tokens of love and sympathy given to them in this time of their great sorrow. Friends may be gained by prosperity but adversity proves them.

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REV. C. STUBBLEFIELD HEADS BAPTISTS

Chickasha, Okla., Nov. 8.—After a three days session, the Oklahoma State Baptist association closed one of the most successful conventions in the history of the organization here Friday night. Three hundred and fifty of the ministers and laymen members present departed in a body for Shawnee where they will attend the funeral of Evangelist J. L. Keller, who died suddenly last Sunday. The last words of the eminent Oklahoma evangelist were: "Tell the brothers I can't preach today."

Officers elected for the year as follows: Rev. C. Stubblefield of Ada, president; D. P. Saunders of Frederick, vice president; Bellefort Brett of Cordell, vice president; W. P. Blake of Shawnee, re-elected secretary for the twenty-fifth consecutive time; J. H. Stewart of Oklahoma City, treasurer; J. C. Stalcup of Oklahoma City, corresponding secretary, re-elected for the eleventh time.

Striking a popular chord probably more forcibly than any one number since the beginning of the Baptist convention here, the Indian choir made a decided hit last night with its sacred concert, rendered both in English and in the native language. Every member of the choir is a full-blood Chickasaw Indian, as is the leader, Able Brown.

Twenty Indians attended the convention and took an active part in the services. The Indians however, do not dress in their native costume of blankets, but have chosen civilian dress throughout. Many of them have been educated at some of the best schools in the United States and speak perfect English. Thursday morning at the devotional service, I. S. Wright a full-blood Indian, led the convention in prayer, speaking in his native tongue. They came from Ada, Sulphur and Stratford.

Over four hundred delegates attended the convention from every section of Oklahoma and from Texas, Kansas and many northeastern states.

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ADA BREAKS EVEN WITH WETUMKA

The Ada High school broke even with Wetumka in Friday's football games, losing the first by a score of 12 to 6 and winning the last by 7 to 3.

The first game was a continuation of the one begun at Ada sometime ago and which was not finished because of the rain. In the second Ada scored on an intercepted forward pass which Houpt carried across the line. The opposition kicked a field goal, thereby making three points.

Ada Line-up.
Stubblefield, C.; Hall and Stewart. R. G.; Anderson, L. G.; McCoy, L. T.; McKee, R. T.; Houpt, R. E.; Kice, L. E.; Roland, F. B.; French and Smith, L. H.; Guinn, R. H.; Coleman, Q. B.; Norman, Sub.; B. L. French, Referee.

Madill Cotton Receipts.
Up to Wednesday night the cotton receipts for Madill were: Berge-Forbes Co., bales ginned, 550; J. E. McMillan Gin Co., bales ginned and on hand, 2,081; weighed at yard by public weigher, 3,150. Total bales, 5,731.—Madill Times.

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The Motion Pictures of Nat C. Goodwin as "Fagin" in "Oliver Twist"

The British Government has recently established a bureau for the preservation of records (both phonograph cinematograph) of important personages and events so that future generations may be enabled to become more closely acquainted with historical events. Hitherto we have had to be content with written records for the accuracy of history. Now with the vast advantages of present day inventive ingenuity we are not entirely dependent upon the accuracy or reliability of written records for future reference—for they will be perfectly intelligible to our grandchildren both orally and visually. Indeed King George himself by special command has had both his coronation and the east Indian Durbar perpetuated in motion pictures and the archives of this pictorial bureau already contain valuable records of current historical interest.

Noting this governmental interest and the official recognition of the value of such records, the phonograph companies and the motion picture film manufacturers are becoming active in securing records of contemporaneous famous singers and actors so that after they have passed away their art may be perpetuated on the record and screen. It may seem weird and uncanny to hear and see some great lyric or histrionic artist after he has passed to the great beyond, and yet this incalculable privilege must be apparent to the most disinterested person. It is only recently that Madame Sarah Bernhardt (Unquestionably the greatest actress of all time) consented to be motion photographed as "Queen Elizabeth" and these pictures are now being exploited to the delight of countless thousands—many of whom were never enabled to see the great actress in propria persona. It has been the purpose of the film manufacturers to preserve these pictures of famous personages until after their demise but the demand became so insistent that the pictures are being exploited during the lifetime of the subject. The second great artist who consented to being pictured in this fashion was our own great comedian Nat C. Goodwin whose recent triumph as "Fagin" in Dickens' immortal "Oliver Twist" created such a sensation. These pictures embracing the entire story were acted by Mr. Goodwin with the assistance of the entire all-star cast which created such a furor during the year's run of the play at the New Amsterdam and Empire Theaters in New York.

These great pictures will be shown in this City at the De Sota Theatre on Monday, Nov. 10th. Although the films were made at a tremendous expense owing to the high character of the artists employed therein, they will be shown here at trifling prices of admission. To have seen this performance as originally acted one would have to have paid \$2.00 a seat. The prices for this remarkable picture which duplicates the original performance will be fifteen and twenty-five cents with matinees at ten and twenty cents. Mr. Goodwin's recent accident in California will prevent his ever appearing on the stage in person again, and these pictures will give the last opportunity of seeing this great artist in his most pronounced characterization.

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Kalispell, Mont., July 15.—The active interest taken by the people of Montana in the movement for improved highways was evidenced here today by the unusually large and representative attendance at the opening of the Montana Good Roads congress. The attendance of automobilists was particularly large. President Joseph A. Edge delivered his annual address at the opening session, following which the convention took up the discussion of road legislation, system in road building and a number of kindred topics. The convention will conclude tomorrow.

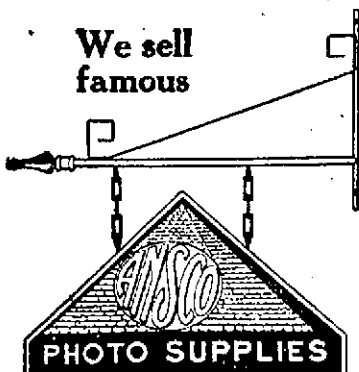
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PROGRESS OF HARRIS CASE

STATE CONCLUDES TESTIMONY BEFORE NOON—MAY END WEDNESDAY.

The jury in the Harris case was completed late Monday afternoon and two or three witnesses examined. The following were selected: C. H. Pinnell, Henry Hensler, T. D. Brooks, John Conder, J. R. Kirk, J. S. Sales, D. P. Jones, A. L. Kennedy, J. T. Cummings, W. H. Self, S. P. Davis, W. P. Sanders.

Today's Proceedings.

Bud Gregg: Was with Braddy three or four days before killing; met Harris; Harris pulled gun where it could be seen as he passed Braddy; thought it was an automatic; did not see Braddy make any suspicious move; each watching other pretty close.

Jno. Colvin: Lives at Francis; knew Braddy; was in Ada day of killing; was with Braddy from time of arrival until killed; went with him to Love hotel; Harris standing at show case; went 4 or 5 steps beyond Harris; Charley turned and they ran together; Braddy turned pretty quick; turned facing Harris; were clinched; Harris about 2 steps towards Braddy; later saw both men hold of gun; witness back of piano; heard a shot; after second shot went further back; heard them scuffling on floor; heard two more shots; after shooting witness went back to front; Harris backing towards door gun in each hand; Braddy on floor; never spoke; had not heard a word spoken before trouble; never saw Harris with two guns during fight; did not know why Braddy turned; Braddy turned quickly and started towards Harris; witness and Braddy drank Choctaw beer at two places on day of killing; never saw Braddy drink anything else; did not think Braddy was under influence of whiskey.

W. T. Witmer: Was in Ada day Braddy was killed; never knew either man at the time; saw difficulty between Braddy and Harris; was across street; heard gunshot; Braddy behind Harris; had hold of Harris' wrist; Harris had hold of gun; pushed it around and fired twice; both men fell to floor; Braddy on top Harris on stomach; Braddy got up first; Harris got up and fired again; couldn't see what he fired at; was in door of Maddox drug store; Braddy and Harris 4 or 5 feet from door; when went to floor feet almost in door; were facing back of pool hall when Braddy had hold of his hands; don't remember whether told another party that the killing was done with Braddy's gun; may have said heard so; told party that Braddy

would have killed Harris if he had not got Braddy; had heard they had had trouble and was question of which would go; was in Texas when notified to come; came without subpoena; thought had to come.

Bruce Stubblefield: Saw part of fight; witness in street near pool

hall; Braddy at Harris' back; Harris had gun; had backs to witness; heard three more shots; never saw shots; was getting out of the way; was some what excited; couldn't say Braddy did not have hold of gun; couldn't say Harris had complete possession of gun; looked on about five seconds.

L. Rodke: Was across street at First National bank; heard two men on floor of pool hall near door; one man got up; other raised up and fired two shots; shots fired by Harris; saw him with gun in each hand immediately after shooting; could not tell which was which on floor; were on floor when second shot fired; saw both men get up; both on feet when third and fourth shots; thought west door of pool hall shut.

R. E. Duncan: Deputy sheriff; on scene of killing soon after; Harris just outside pool hall; had gun in right hand; was Colts 38 on 45 frame; when came out had automatic in left hand also; automatic was not out when witness first arrived; Braddy lying on floor about 20 feet back; was unconscious; found four shots fired from Colt's gun, one shell and one empty chamber; automatic had not been fired; Harris left had lot of powder smoke right hand slightly powder smoked; one hand bleeding some; found scabbard on Harris for automatic; none for Colts.

The state rested at 11:15 and Leslie Maxey made statement for the defense. As outlined the defense expected to show that Braddy was dangerous and desperate character and Harris a man of quiet manner and attended to his own business; that Braddy had made threats against Harris; that on one occasion Braddy followed Harris; that on morning of killing Braddy said if they ever came together in same building there would be trouble; that he often carried gun; had a gun on day of killing; that Braddy was drinking at time of killing; that Harris

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passed Braddy in front of Big 4 barber shop; Braddy followed him up the street to pool hall; that Braddy drew gun and Harris grabbed it; that Harris acted in self defense.

C. A. Powers: Braddy's reputation

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as violent and dangerous man had; reputation of Harris as peaceful man good, has been good since witness knew him; cross examined Braddy a fist fighter; knew of his taking guns from several men.

C. W. Floyd: Braddy's general reputation (Continued on Page Three)

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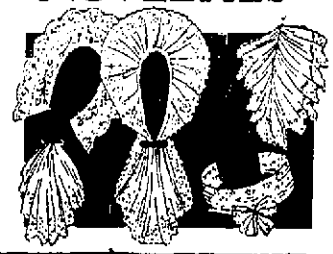
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THE OKLAHOMAN'S MINE.

New Mark Set at Tulsa.

The Oklahoman must have a regular "Scotty" mine of Indian lore. Where it gets all the valuable and interesting "stuff" it prints every week is a mystery to the uninitiated. Week after week it keeps "digging" up stories of historical worth which deserve a permanent place in the archives of the state. The service it is rendering is exceptionally valuable and ought to be appreciated. Undoubtedly it is—Kansas City Journal.

The Journal should have gone a step farther and stated that the miner of all these interesting historical sketches is Prof. E. A. MacMillan of the Ada Normal. It is eminently correct, however, when it says this material is valuable from a historical point of view.

France Celebrates Fall of Bastille.

Paris, July 14.—All France kept its usual joyous holiday today in celebration of the 124th anniversary of the fall of the Bastille. At an early hour the boulevards of Paris were thronged with merry-makers, who promenaded up and down and watched the performances of wandering acrobats, jugglers, magicians and street singers. The streets resembled carnival time, with the crowds of pleasure-seekers and the garly decorated buildings. In the early morning magnificent wreaths were placed on the Strasburg monument in the Place de la Concorde, by various deputations.

President Poincare, while driving to the Longchamps race course this afternoon to witness the grand annual military review, was enthusiastically cheered all along the route. In the presidential tribune with him were the members of the cabinet and the ambassadors.

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Overdrafts.....1,234.35	Surplus.....5,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures.. 3,495.84	Undivided Profits (less expenses paid).....14,573.97
Warrants with Banking Board.....1,500.00	Bills Rediscounted.....16,335.10
Cash and Sight Exchange 99,030.99	DEPOSITS.....236,174.71
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GOSSIP AROUND

NATIONS CAPITOL

Washington, July 15.—Considerable interest attaches to the case of Hubert L. Bolin of Oklahoma City who has been made internal revenue collector for Oklahoma. This interest is not due so much to the appointment but the fact that just as soon as he got the job Bolin began maneuvering for another, that of national attorney for the Chickasaw nation. Furthermore it is confidently believed that Bolin will get his job, as Governor Johnson is said to favor him for the place now occupied by "Dick" Rogers. Bolin now is in Washington and as soon as he resigns from the internal collectorship, another merry fight is expected to be waged for appointment. J. H. Arr of Oklahoma City and "Tez" Upshaw, both prominent Oklahoma politicians are anxious to get the place. Both were candidates before Bolin was named. Bolin's appointment as internal revenue collector was due to the unanimous support of the Oklahoma delegation in congress, both Senators Owen and Gore agreeing upon him. Bolin it was who handled Senator Owen's last Senatorial campaign and his enviable position of being tendered and being able to refuse or accept any job that is offered is largely due to his work last year.

The Oklahoma delegation in congress practically to a man has entered a protest against the appointment of Harry Smith and Lloyd B. Locke as two of the members of the board to appraise the coal and mineral lands of the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations. These men, along with Harry B. Tidwell were selected to J. Geo. Wright of commissioner to the Five Civilized tribes to complete the work. Members of the delegation have pointed out to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs and other officials of the Department of Interior, that Locke and Smith are Republicans, Tidwell being the only good democrat in the list. Under the circumstances it is not expected that the protests of the congressmen will be overruled, inasmuch as the plums for the democrats are scarce.

Just who is to be United States marshal for the Eastern district of Oklahoma is a mooted question, not only among the democratic politicians of the state, but those in Washington acquainted with Oklahoma affairs. Several weeks ago it was practically settled that P. A. Enloe of McAlester would receive the appointment, notwithstanding the fact that Dr. A. S. Riddle had once been practically decided upon for the place. The marshalship matter is as much up in the air as it ever has been. Friends of Enloe declare that there is no question but that his name will be sent to the senate for confirmation by President Wilson, while on the other hand the friends and backers of Dr. Riddle are actively at work and still think their candidate will cross the tape the victor in the race. Dr. Riddle has successfully combated many of the charges preferred against him by people in Oklahoma and his case is stronger than at the time Enloe was practically agreed upon. There is no clue whatever as to just when final decision will be reached in the matter.

An Oklahoma colored man, may get the job as register of the United States treasury and if such is the case his name will appear on every dollar bill in the country. A. E. Patterson of Muskogee, who has been an active democratic worker for many years and who has campaigned over many states in the interest of his party without receiving compensation of any character, is the man now under consideration for this place. The position of register of the treasury always has been given to a colored man, by both the democratic and republican parties when in power.

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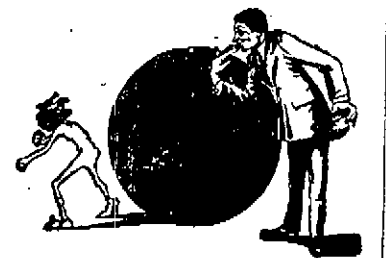
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er in Washington and it is expected that the Wilson administration will be no exception to the rule.

Strong endorsements of Patterson have been filed with Secretary McAdoo and President Wilson and it is declared by those who have the ear of the administration that Patterson has as good a chance to land as any other candidate in the count.

The Finance Committee of the Senate which has had the tariff bill in hand having completed its work, Senator Gore who is a member of this important body and who had an active hand in framing many of the schedule for the benefit of the American farmer, has let out a sign of relief. Senator has been busy with this work morning, noon and night and he declares that he hopes to resume his acquaintance with his family and his correspondence with friends in Oklahoma, both of which he declares he has been forced to neglect to a great extent.

If the activities of members of the Oklahoma delegation in congress counts for anything, Oklahoma may expect that part if not all of the vast sums of Indian money now held by the United States treasury, will be deposited in the banks of the state or made to work in other way for the best interests of the most people. Senator Gore introduced a measure providing for the deposit of over \$21,000,000 of Indian moneys in the banks and now Representative Dick T. Morgan comes along with another plan. Mr. Morgan has introduced a bill providing that all funds to the credit of the Oklahoma tribes, except such as will be needed within two years to meet obligations of the Indian shall be loaned to bona fide farmers of Oklahoma at five per cent interest, and that all such funds not subject to loans to farmers shall be deposited in national and state banks.

Bishop Bowman's 96th Birthday.

Orange, N. J., July 15.—Bishop Thomas Bowman, the senior bishop of the Methodist denomination in the United States, today quietly celebrated his ninety-ninth birthday anniversary at his home here. During the day he was the recipient of hundreds of congratulatory messages from prominent laymen and clergymen throughout the country.

The venerable bishop is well preserved, and is seen almost daily on the streets of Orange. He retired from active work about ten years ago, but has since preached several times at Calvary Methodist church, East Orange, of which he is a member. Despite his age, he is as thoroughly interested in religious work, especially that pertaining to Methodism, as is the youngest churchman.

Bishop Bowman's career as a churchman and educator has been a most distinguished one. He was educated at Dickinson College and afterward taught there for several years. He then went to Williamsport, Pa., where he founded the Dickinson Seminary, of which he was the first president. He was at the head of the institution for ten years. He became president of the Indiana Asbury University in 1839, holding the post for thirteen years. He was chaplain of the United States senate during the last two years of Lincoln's life.

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How much is a dog worth? Sit down and figure it out in dollars and cents and then study this information: Since October 1st, 1912, the Bacteriological Laboratory of the State Health Department, located at Norman, has examined 82 specimens for hydrophobia. The findings showed 51 positive, or indicative rabies. Three specimens were received in such a condition that they could not be used. Of the 32 specimens, 60 were of dogs and 15 cats. We have no way of estimating how many people were bitten by these 82 rabid animals, consequently no determination of the cost these victims were put to as a result of the carelessness of owners of these animals can be attempted. Rabies has for several years shown a decided increase in southern and southwestern states. A dog worth keeping should be muzzled. If he is not worth keeping he should be killed.

The last thirty days has brought to the State Health Department reports of an increased number of cases of Pellagra and Infantile Paralysis. We do not know the cause of Pellagra, but we do know that the stable fly is said to be the cause of Infantile Paralysis. If your home is not properly screened you should see that it is at once. This applies to the country home just as well as the home in town.

Since October, 1912, thirty-five deaths from Pellagra have been reported to the State Health Department. Of this number only 10 were males, and only one of the thirty-five cases was a child, the other 34 being adults.

During the month of May, 1913, there were reported to the state health department, 2,455 births and 715 deaths.

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CONGRESSIONAL POSSIBILITIES BY THE DOZEN

Governor Cruce on Saturday signed the congressional redistricting bill and as the measure carried the emergency it is no law. The fourth district is composed of the following counties: Creek, Lincoln, Okfuskee, Pottawatomie, Seminole, Coal, Hughes, Pontotoc and Johnson. This district becomes the Bill Murray district and that well known statesman may decide to run again. Other probable and possible candidates are J. B. A. Robertson and Jno. Davis of Chandler, Jno. Carruthers of Okemah, Charlie Barrett and S. P. Freeling of Shawnee, Ben F. Harrison of Calvin, A. T. West of Coalgate, R. M. Roddie and Jno. P. Crawford of Ada and C. C. Shaw of Mill Creek.—Wewoka Democrat.

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A spirited Western comedy. Fatty makes a hit right off the bat.

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Look who's here—he wants what he wants when he wants it. You can't afford to miss it. Bring the children.

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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Plumbing Repairs, Ford, Phone 57.

C. M. Chauncey left for Muskogee, on business this morning.

Geo. King of Francis is in the city on business today.

Bud Gregg left on a business trip to Welcetka this morning.

Try a can of our Tunny Fish. It will please you.—Huber's Sanitary Grocery. 71-11

R. E. Haknes and son Floyd, left for Sulphur this morning to attend the league encampment.

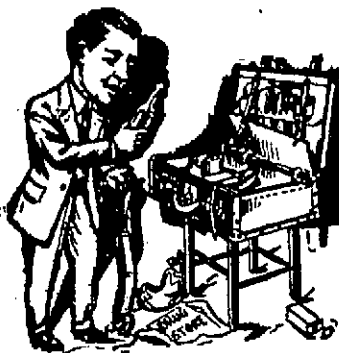
H. A. Green, first trick operator at the Frisco made a short visit to Pitzhugh last week.

Miss Natalie Manville left for a short visit to Holdenville this morning.

Mr. Frank Gordon has returned from a business trip to Hugo and Madill in the interest of the Frisco.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, city water, 704 East 7th St. 55-11

Mrs. X. Campbell of Francis, passed through Ada en route to Konawa yesterday. Mrs. Campbell will be remembered as Miss Flora Lutes.



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an outfit of our toilet aids. You are not likely to get as good where you are going. We suggest shaving soap, powder, a bottle of toilet water, with the necessary brushes, etc. Don't put off getting them. Come buy them now. Then you'll not have that to think of again.

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OKLAHOMA SCHOOL

LAND TO BE SOLD

Oklahoma City, Ok., July 15.—That the one million acres of state school land lying in Texas, Beaver and Cimarron counties will be sold following a readjustment of the appraisements is the effect of a resolution adopted by the Board of Land Commissioners at today's session, directing that the statutes heretofore adopted for sale and leasing purposes be revised. No date of sale was adopted. However, it was announced that the state policy to sell in the three counties was fixed.

Members of the commission anticipate that cattlemen who have the tracts under lease for grazing purposes at three cents per acre will resist the sale possibly by means of an injunction. It is the board's intention to sell the land in two-section tracts one lot to the individual, and probably will offer the Cimarron county land first.

Beautiful Women.

Nothing adds more to the beauty of women than luxuriant hair. The regular use of Meritol Hair Tonic will keep the hair healthy, promote its growth, keep it clean and bright, and gives it that wavy appearance so much admired. Ramsey Drug Co., sole agents.

LUNCHEON IN HONOR OF MRS. PITT AND BURRIS

There is nothing more pleasant or refreshing at this season of the year than to occasionally leave business cares and enjoy a brief outing. Such an event occurred Monday evening in the city park in honor of Mmes. S. M. Pitt and J. C. Burris of Van Alstyne, Texas, who are visiting relatives in Ada.

The party arrived at the park about sundown and shortly afterwards the hostesses spread a fine luncheon under the trees and all present did ample justice to everything served before them; although it was impossible to make away with all the generous quantity of good things the ladies had brought. The final course was ice cream and cake. Then after a pleasant social hour the party broke up.

Those present were Mmes. S. M. Pitt, J. C. Burris, E. C. Warren, J. H. Dorland, Capt. W. H. Fisher and wife, L. J. Crowder, Jack Moore, Claude Pitt, Lee Conger, R. C. Couch, Jesse Warren and their wives, Mrs. Bessie Owen, Homer Woods, Byron Norrell, and Misses Maud Brynts, Grace Rushing, Mattie Seales, Louise Seales, Mabel Nettles and Ina Gray.

Doing hard work in a bent or stooping position puts a stitch in the back that is painful. If the muscles have become strained, you can't get rid of it without help. The great penetrating power of BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT will appeal to you most strongly at such times, because it is the very thing you need. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Ramsey Drug Co.

For quick results, try a want ad. A NEWS WANT AD will find them.

DONT FORGET CLUB MEETING

It is earnestly hoped that no citizen of Ada who has interest of the city at heart will fail to be at the meeting of the commercial club this evening if there is any possible way of getting out. Matters of great moment are to be considered.

The Skin and not the Blood.

Until recently it has been a generally accepted theory that eczema was a disease of the blood. Scientific investigations have taught us that eczema is positively a skin disease and curable through the skin alone. Meritol Eczema Remedy is applied directly to the diseased skin, the effect is marvelous and its results permanent. Do not delay trying Meritol Eczema Remedy.

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Dr. Fannie G. English is a specialist in diseases of women and children.

For appointments phone 288 or 126. 74-11

PROGRESS OF HARRIS CASE

(Continued From Page One.)

tation as peaceful law abiding man bad; Harris' reputation good.

Cal Waeeler, County assessor of Johnston County; once lived at Manns ville; known Harris eleven years; reputation good.

Other character witnesses were, — Wortham, deputy sheriff of Johnston county, J. M. Williams, sheriff of Johnston county, Alexander Gullet, Tishomingo, former U. S. commissioner and district attorney, Joe Rushing of Ada, Rev. C. Stubblefield, M. A. Welch, John W. Beard, J. T. Conn, J. F. Jackson, C. W. Graves, R. C. Roland, W. W. Sledge, W. T. Cox, Pink Eaton, and Ed Hunter.

Pink Eaton: Was on police force of Ada with Harris; after arresting Braddy in August, 1911, Braddy told Harris he would get a gun and see him later; Braddy drunk; Harris hit him with billy; Braddy's disposition bad when drinking.

Mrs. Harry A. Ray: Walnut Ridge, Ark. (deposition): Lived in Ada, Jan., 1912, at Globe rooming house; knew Braddy and Harris; Braddy in Globe rooming house often; heard him make threats against Harris; very much worked up; told Harris of threats; cross examination: Braddy quarrelsome on occasions of his visits; when heard any one come would run to door saying he wanted to meet that — — — knew of no agreement of police officers to do Braddy harm; witness received no special favor from Harris or other officers.

Harry A. Ray: (deposition): Knew Braddy when saw him; knew Harris; knew of no threats by Braddy except what wife told; told Harris of threats.

Tonight is laugh night at the Airdome. Two cracking good comedies will be shown—How Fatty Got Even and The Elixir of Youth. These two films are a good cure for dry weather blues.

W. E. Williams of Memphis, Tenn., representing Daniel Froman arrived today with the big feature "The Prisoner of Zenda" which will be shown at the Majestic tonight.

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JOE RUSHING RAISES SOME FINE PEACHES

This morning Joe Rushing presented the News with a sack of the finest peaches seen anywhere this season. They were of the Mamie Ross variety and certainly reflected credit on Miss Mamie, their namesake. Mr. Rushing said that he did not have many of them, most of them being killed by the late frost.

When it comes to apples, however, Mr. Rushing is there with the goods. Being a progressive man, he purchased a sprayer sometime ago, and as the result of five sprayings the worms are almost exterminated from his apple trees and he has some good fruit to prove how effective this method is.

When the baby is suffering the double affliction of hot weather and bowel disorders, the remedy needed is McGEE'S BABY ELIXIR. It reduces the feverish condition, corrects the stomach and checks looseness of the bowels. Price 25c and 50c per bottle. Sold by Ramsey Drug Co.

Marking Confederate Graves.

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 15.—A philanthropist whose name has not been made public recently donated money sufficient to provide bronze tablets to mark the graves of more than 1,000 Confederate soldiers in the cemetery here. The first of these tablets was placed today. The graves of the soldiers have been unmarked since the original wooden head posts rotted away years ago.

A bad taste in the mouth comes from a disordered stomach, and back to that is usually a torpid liver.—A condition which invites disease. HERBINE is the remedy needed. It corrects the stomach and makes the liver active and regular. Price 50c. Sold by Ramsey Drug Co.

Tonight at the Majestic will be shown the great picture so many people have been looking and waiting for—"The Prisoner of Zenda." This is a dramatic masterpiece and will please. Go and see it.

At the DeSota this evening, "The Failure of Success" a film as uncommon as it is name. One of those popular two-reel K. B. features with which Manager Chauncey has worked his show into the good graces of so many Ada people.

Stings or bites of insects that are followed by swellings, pain or itching should be treated promptly as they are poisonous. BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT counteracts the poison. It is both antiseptic and healing. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Ramsey Drug Co.

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KNIGHTS TEMPLAR WILL MEET AT DENVER

Denver, Colo., July 15.—With the thirty-first Triennial convocation of the Knights Templar of the United States but four weeks off, arrangements are practically complete for handling the big gathering. Estimates of the crowd that will be in Denver during the week of August 10 as high as 100,000 are being made. Denver people say that even though the number of visitors should total that great amount, nevertheless the city will be able to care for the crowd.

Denver is unusually well-provided with first-class hotels and there are scores of high-class rooming houses that really are private or family hotels. While many of these have been leased outright by the larger commanderies of Knights Templar for the week, there still remain desirable quarters for all who visit Denver during convocation week.

The hotel committee in charge of providing quarters has a most complete list of places that can be rented and information on this subject can be had by communicating with W. F. R. Mills, secretary of the hotel committee, who has headquarters in Rooms 8 and 9, Equitable building. Communication with him perhaps will give more prompt and direct results than by corresponding with hotel proprietors themselves.

The decorations alone being placed for the convocation, which work has already begun, will cost \$50,000. The largest previous sum ever spent in Denver for a convention was \$3,600. This is a good example of the comparative magnitude and importance of the Knights Templar convocation.

Fifty-four bands, including Creator's world-famous musical organization, First Regiment band of Washington, D. C., Marshall's Military Band of 75 pieces from Topeka, Kansas, Capt. Jack Shucraft's cowboy band, originally formed at Dodge City, Kansas, and many other noted brass organizations, are under contract to serve the convocation committee and will be in Denver. In addition to providing music for the big parade, these

bands will give concerts in the grand stand, auditorium and City Park. Five orchestras have been engaged to furnish music for the receptions and the grand ball and similar social events.

The grandstand which is nearly completed, and which will seat approximately 30,000 people, is the largest temporary structure of its kind ever built in America. It is two blocks in length and nearly a block wide, and 1,200,000 feet of lumber was used in its construction. Over a carload of nails alone were required. A whole trainload of Oregon pine was brought from the Pacific coast to be used in the grandstand. This amphitheatre stands on the site of the civic center across the street from the capitol grounds.

Seventeen drill teams of Knights Templar, all of them crack organizations, have entered the competitive drill contests, the largest entry list ever made up for a previous convocation. It will require two full days of drilling to conclude this contest. Five valuable prizes will be given, consisting of silver sets, grand pianos, etc.

From Canada and England will come some of the leaders of Masonry and Templarism. The delegation from Canada alone includes seven past supreme grand masters of the Supreme Great Priory of Canada. They will be accompanied by their wives.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY July 15.

1841—William C. Whitney, noted capitalist and Secretary of the Navy under President Cleveland born in Conway, Mass. Died in New York, Feb. 2, 1904.

1849—Restoration of the temporal power of the Pope proclaimed.

1856—The Duke of Cambridge became commander-in-chief of the British army.

1863—President Lincoln appointed the 6th of August as a day of thanksgiving for the recent victories of the Northern armies.

1885—International park at Niagara Falls opened.

1912—The National Insurance Act went into effect in Great Britain.

THE Melting of Molly

By MARIA THOMPSON DAVIES

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(Continued from Yesterday.)

"I hope you'll forgive an intruder, Mrs. Carter, but how could a mortal resist a peep into the garden of the gods if he spied the queen and her faun at play?" he said in a voice as wonderful as the smile. By that time I had reeled in my ruffles around my feet and pushed in all my hairpins. Billy stood spread legged as near in front of me as he could get and said in the rudest possible tone of voice: "Get away from my Molly, man!"

I never was so mortified in all my life, and I scrambled to my feet and came over to the fence to get between him and Billy.

"It's a lovely day, isn't it, Judge Wade?" I asked with the greatest interest, which I didn't really feel in the weather, but what could I think of to say? A woman is apt to keep the image of a good many of the grand men she sees passing around her in queer niches in her brain, and when one steps out and speaks to her for the first time it is confusing. Of course I have known the judge and his mother all my life, for she is one of Aunt Adeline's best friends, but I had a feeling from the look in his eyes that that very minute was the first time he had ever seen me. It was lovely, and I blushed more as I put my hand up to my cheek so I wouldn't have to look right at him.

"About the loveliest day that ever happened in Hillsboro," he said, and there was still more of the delicious smile, "though I hadn't noticed it so especially until!"

But I never knew what he had intended to say, for Billy suddenly swelled up like a little turkey cock and cut out with his switch at the judge.

"Git, man, git, and let my Molly alone!" he said in a perfect thunder-tone of voice, but I almost laughed, for it had such a sound in it like Dr. John's at his most positive times with Billy and me.

"No, no, Billy, the judge is just looking over the fence at our flowers! Don't you want to give him a rose?" I hurried to say as the smile died out of Judge Wade's face and he looked at Billy intently.

"How like John Moore the youngster is," he said, and his voice was so cold to Billy that it hurt me, and I was afraid Billy would notice it. Coldness in people's voices always makes me feel just like ice cream tastes. But Billy's answer was still more rude.

"You better go, man, before I bring my father to sic our dog on you," he exploded, and before I could stop him his thin little legs went trundling down the garden path toward home.

Then the judge and I both laughed. We couldn't help it. When two people laugh straight into each other's eyes, something feels dangerous and you get closer together. The judge leaned farther over the fence, and I went a little nearer before I knew it.

"You don't need to keep a personal dog, do you, Mrs. Carter?" he asked with a twinkle that might have been a spark in his eyes, and just at that moment another awful thing happened. Aunt Adeline came out on the front porch and said in the most frozen tone of voice:

"Mary, I wish to speak to you in the house," and then walked back through the front door without even looking in Judge Wade's direction, though he had waved his hat with one of his mother's own smiles when he had seen her before I did. One of my most impossible habits is when there is nothing else to do I laugh. I did it then and it saved the day, for we both laughed into each other's eyes a second time, and before we realized it we were within whispering distance.

"No, I don't—don't—need any dog," I said softly, hardly glancing out from under my lashes because I was afraid to risk looking straight at him again so soon. I could fairly feel Aunt Adeline's eyes boring into my back.

"It would take the hydra headed monster of—may I bring my mother to call on you and the—Mrs. Henderson?" he asked and poured the wonder smile all over me. Again I almost caught my breath.

"I do wish you would, Aunt Adeline is so fond of Mrs. Wade!" I said in a positive gutter that I hope he didn't see, but I am afraid he did, for he hesitated as if he wanted to say something to calm me, then bowed mercifully and went on down the street. He didn't put on the hat he had held in his hand all the while he stood by the fence until he had looked back and bowed again. Then I felt still more fluttered as I went into the house, but I received the third cold plunge of the day when I reached the front hall.

"Mary," said Aunt Adeline in a voice that sounded as if it had been buried and never resurrected. "If you are going to continue in such an unseemly course of conduct I hope you will remove your mourning, which is an emp-

ty mockery and an insult to my own widowhood."

"Yes, Aunt Adeline. I'll go take it off this very minute," I heard myself answer her airily to my own astonishment. I might have known that if I ever got one of those smiles it would go to my head! Without another word I sailed into my room and closed the door softly.

I wonder if God could have realized what a tender thing he was leaving exposed to life in the garden of the world after he had finished making a woman? Traditionally, we are created out of rose leaves and star dust and the harmony of the winds, but we need a steel chain netting to fend us. Slowly I unbuckled that black dress that symbolized the ending of six years of the blackness of a married life, from which I had been powerless to fend myself, and the rosy, dimpling thing in snowy lingerie with tags of blue ribbon that stood in front of my mirror was as new born as any other hour old similar bundle of linen and lace in Hillsboro, Tenn. Fortunately, an old, year before last, white lawn dress could be pulled from the top shelf of the closet in a hurry, and the Molly that came out of that room was ready for life—and a lot of it quick and fast.

And again, fortunately, Aunt Adeline had retired with a violent headache and black Judy was carrying her in a hot water bottle with a broad grin on her face. Judy sees the world from the kitchen window and understands everything. She had laid a large thick letter on the hall table where I couldn't fail to see it.

I took possession of it and carried it to a bench in the garden that backs up against the purple sprayed lilacs and is flanked by two rows of tall purple and white iris that stand in line ready for a Virginia reel with a delicate row of the poet's narcissus across the broad path. I love my flowers. I love them swaying on their stems in the wind, and I like to snatch them and crush the life out of them against my breast and face. I have been to bed every night this spring with a bunch of cool violets against my cheek, and I feel that I am going to flirt with my tall row of hollyhocks as soon as they are old enough to hold up their heads and take notice. They always remind me of very stately gentlemen, and I have wondered if the duffy little butter and eggs weren't shaking their ruffles at them.

A real love letter ought to be like a cream puff with a drop of dynamite in it. Alfred's was that kind. I felt warm and happy down to my toes as I read it, and I turned around so old Lilac Bush couldn't peep over my shoulder at what he said.

He wrote from Rome this time, where he had been sent on some sort of diplomatic mission to the Vatican, and his letter about the ancient city on her seven hills was a prose poem in itself. I was so interested that I read on and on and forgot it was almost toast-apple time.

Of course anybody that is anybody would be interested in Father Tiber and the old Coliseum, but what made me forget the one slice of dry toast and the apple was the way he seemed to be connecting me up with all those wonderful old antiquities that had never even seen me. Because of me he had felt and written that poem descriptive of old Tiber, and the moonlight had lit up the old Coliseum just because I was over here fighting up Hillsboro, Tenn., with Mr. Carter dead. Of course that is not the way he put it all, but there is no place to really copy what he did say down into this imp book. Anyway, that is the sentiment he expressed when it is boiled down and sugared off.

That's just what I mean. Love boiled down and sugared off is mighty apt to get an explosive flavor, and one had better be careful with that kind if one is timid, which I'm not. As I said, also, I am ready for a little taste of life, so I read on without fear; and, to



The Most Subdued Billy I Ever Saw.

be fair, Alfred had well boiled his own last paragraph. It snapped, and I jumped and grasped both. I almost thought I didn't quite like it and was going to read it over again to see when there came a procession from over to Dr. John's, and I laid the bombshell down on the bench.

First came the red setter, that is always first with Dr. John, and then he came himself, leading Billy by the hand. It was Billy, but the most subdued Billy I ever saw, and I held out my arms and started for him.

(To be Continued.)



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INDIAN FUNDS

Washington, July 10.—Congressman Morgan of Oklahoma, has introduced a bill directing the secretary of the interior to loan to bona-fide farmers of Oklahoma all funds belonging to the various Oklahoma Indian tribes now on deposit in Oklahoma banks and in the treasury of the United States, at five percent interest.

There is at present \$27,589,497 belonging to the Oklahoma Indian tribes on deposit to their credit.

On July 1, 1912, there was in the treasury and banks of Oklahoma to the credit of the Five Civilized Tribes the sum of \$12,330,466.48 and to the credit of the Osages and other Indian tribes in the state \$14,769,081.

In commenting upon his bill Congressman Morgan said today: "In 1912 the government paid to the Indians of the United States as interest on trust funds of \$1,740,236. Of this amount \$708,080 went to Oklahoma Indians. All this vast sum is a loss to the government unless it recoups itself by reloaning this fund. It's not intended to in the least delay any payment due the Indians or defer the settlement of the affairs of the Five Civilized Tribes. There will be a large fund to be deposited in the Oklahoma banks which will not be available for farm loans. These loans are regarded as gilt edge. These funds should be made a basis for the farm credit associations which we are now trying to provide for our farmers."

The Morgan bill provides that no loan shall be made in excess of fifty percent of appraised value of the land mortgaged to secure the loan. Loans may be made for a period of not less than one year nor more than five years.

Oklahoma Methodists in Session.

Sulphur, Ok., July 15.—Methodists from all over Oklahoma rounded up here today for the annual ten-day encampment of the Methodist church South. Bishop Houston of San Antonio is presiding.

"This Is My 49th Birthday"—Franklin K. Lane.

Franklin Knight Lane, who holds the post of Secretary of the Interior in President Wilson's cabinet, was born in Prince Edward Island, July 15, 1864, and was graduated from the University of California in 1886. Three years later he began the practice of law in San Francisco, and was corporation counsel of that city from 1897 to 1902. In the latter year he was candidate for governor of the state, and a year later received the democratic party vote of the legislature for United States senator. In 1905 he was appointed to the Interstate Commerce Commission, and last January, shortly before he entered the Wilson cabinet, he became chairman of the commission. Some years ago Mr. Lane was appointed a member of the Permanent International Railway commission, representing the United States government.

Congratulations to:

Marie Tempest, the well known actress, 47 years old today.

William Winter, dean of American dramatic critics, 77 years old today.

Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California, 59 years old today.

Bishop Thomas Bowman, the oldest Methodist bishop in the United States, 96 years old today.

Bishop Lee Haid, abbot of the famous Belmont Abbey, in North Carolina, 64 years old today.

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